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BISBEE, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1911.

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NACO ORDERED
TO SURRENDER
OR FIGHT 10 A.M.

Activity of Rebels Along the
Border Extends to Within
Few Miles of Bisbee
Yesterday Afternoon

SCHUYLER EXPECTED
FROM FT. HUACHUCA

Other Points Also Report That
Rebels Have Become Ag-
gressive in Their Work
and Demands

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 28.—A
rebel band, now known to be com-
posed of not less than three hun-
dred, at 9 o'clock had drawn a
cordon around Naco, during the
heavy rain, and sent notice to the
authorities that the town must sur-
render by 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing. There is great excitement in
the Mexican half of the town to-
night and all non-combatants are
hurryng over the line to the Amer-
ican side.

The rebels are within 4 miles
of the town. Mexican soldiers are
hastily throwing up breast works
to defend the city, which promises
to give resistance. If a fight oc-
curs it will be impossible for the
rebels to attack the Mexican half
of the city without shooting into
American homes.

Gen. Schuyler left today for Fort
Huachuca and will probably go to
the border in the morning to handle
the United States troops there dur-
ing the fight.

It was discovered tonight that one
of the rebels killed at Fronteras
was Filisardo Cota, a brother of
Mrs. A. J. Walton, of this city, and
well known.

Youths Still on Trial.

EL PASO, Feb. 28.—The hearing of
Lawrence Converse and Edwin Blatt,
two Americans, charged with sedition
against the Mexican government, was
continued at Juarez today without
definite results. Affidavits that the
men were taken from American soil
were prepared and will be presented
at tomorrow's session.

El Paso Favors "Hands Off."

EL PASO, Feb. 28.—A petition ad-
dressed to President Taft, the senate
and house of representatives and
signed by two hundred citizens re-
quests "that the United States take
no steps, or interest in the revolution
which is now being waged in the re-
public of Mexico, and if steps have
been taken, which will in any manner
interfere with the revolutionists, we
respectfully request that such action
be rescinded at once. We believe that
this is a struggle for existence, for
life and for liberty on the part of
the insurgents."

Copies of the signed petitions will
be sent to Senators Culbertson and
Bailey, with the request that they
be read in the senate.

Rebels Give Fair Warning.

DOUGLAS, Feb. 28.—A telegram
reached the third cavalry at four o-
clock this afternoon that a rebel band
of two hundred men were encamped
in the Mogollon mountains just south
of the border between Naco and Dou-
glas. The telegram, which was filed
by the lieutenant commanding a por-
tion of the Third cavalry stationed at
Naco, stated that the Mexican offi-
cials at Naco had officially notified
army officers there to be prepared
for an attack.

All the women, children, and non
combatants were flocking over to the
American side. Up till eight o'clock
tonight the rebels had not made an
effort to take Naco.

As the federal force of two hundred
regulars and rurales which was sent
by special train today to Fronteras
had not returned to Agua Prieta to-
night, Agua Prieta may be the point
of an attack from the west. The town
is defended only by sixty citizen sol-
diers. Heavy rain has been falling
continuously since seven o'clock Mon-
day.

A rebel in Douglas today stated
that the Fronteras band was headed

IS THIS THE SOLUTION?

LORIMER VOTE TODAY, IS
EXPECTED TO VINDICATEEXPRESS SAFE IS
LOOTED BY
BANDITS

Messenger Bound and Gagged
Watches Robbers Make
Clean Sweep

towards Cananea, with the purpose of
joining the rebel sympathizers re-
ported armed there last two months,
and now awaiting an attack on that
camp.

A great number of refugees from
Fronteras and other points south
reached Douglas today. The Mex-
ican houses are crowded, and some
of the refugees are begging for a
place only to store their effects.

The bridge between Fronteras and
Agua Prieta, which was blown up yes-
terday, was repaired today. The
wires were also repaired, but it is
reported that they have been cut
again.

"Red" Lopez, the leader of the Fron-
teras band, which is now southwest
of this city, was born in Tucson. His
brother was a noted border character,
having killed twenty one men, the
last two being killed were Mexicans.
He was extradited from the United
States, taken over the border, and
shot by the authorities near Naco.
"Red" Lopez, however, has often be-
friended Americans in Mexico, and is
admitted. His first officer was a for-
mer assistant postmaster at Agua
Prieta.

Rebels Back at Mexicali.

MEXICALI, Feb. 28.—The insurrec-
tos who left Mexicali last week, os-
tensibly for an attack on Ensenada,
have returned to Mexicali and the
entire force of 200 men is again quar-
tered in the bull ring and cock pit.
Scouting parties are scouring the
country to the south and west, wait-
ing for the advance of federal troops,
which are reported on the way from
Ensenada.

Simon Berthold is in Mexicali, and
together with Gen. Leyva, is directing
the scouting. Both say they want a
fight and are glad to hear the fed-
erals are coming.

Federal Troops Are Landed.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 28.—Pas-
sengers coming to this city by the
steamer Manuel Herreras, which
arrived from Ensenada today, re-
port that the Mexican gunboat Guer-
rero arrived there Sunday night and
landed some troops, but much fewer
than 500, the number expected.

The report was received in En-
senada Sunday that a party of
150 rebels had landed near there.
A call to arms was sounded. While
waiting developments a message was
sent to San Diego to learn what
vessels had cleared Sunday. It was
found that N. Sandoval's yacht
Yankee Bird was the only boat to
leave. Later the Yankee Bird ar-
rived at Ensenada and the crew
put an end to the fears of the
inhabitants. No rebels could be
found anywhere.

More than 100 federal soldiers
(Continued on Page 4.)

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—Two masked
and heavily armed robbers held up
the express car on an Iron Mount-
ain train within the city limits to-
night, escaping with several pack-
ages and the money box, which they
removed from the safe after bind-
ing and gagging the messenger.
M. M. McRobbins.

The train robbers obtained
a large amount of money is be-
lieved, though no approximation of
the sum has been obtained. The
bandits boarded the train at Ivory
station, in the southern part of
the city leaped off when the train
slowed down at Lower Grove sta-
tion. All available patrolmen and
detectives have been hurried to the
Lower Grove district in the hope
of surrounding and capturing the
pair of desperadoes. Ivory and Low-
er Grove stations are two stops
made by the Iron Mountain trains
before arriving at the Union sta-
tion.

The train had left Ivory station,
when the messenger feeling an in-
rush of cold air in his car, went
to the rear of it and found the
door open. Closing it, he turned
and found himself gazing into the
muzzles of two revolver held by
one of the masked intruders.

"Hands up man and be sure you
keep them there," the robber com-
manded. McRobbins elevated his
arms, as in a twinkling the second
masked man walked behind him.

"Now you can lower your hands
(Continued on Page 4.)

TAFT AFFABLE, BUT DOES
NOT ENCOURAGE ARIZONABIG MONUMENT
TO VICTORIA
IS READY

Unveiling of Imposing Statue
Will Be Witnessed by
Eminent Men

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The middle of
May has been selected as the time
for unveiling the national memorial
to Queen Victoria, which it has
taken more than five years to build
in the great circular space in front
of Buckingham Palace created and
beautified by the art of Sir Aston
Webb. No more impressive exer-
cises in honor of the memory of
"Victoria, the Good," will form a
fitting prelude to the brilliant cere-
monies of the coronation of her
grandson that will follow a month
later.

Many of the royalties of Europe
are to attend the unveiling. The
Colonial premiers and other states-
men who are to attend the imperial
conference beginning at the end of
May will also have a part in the
exercises.

The Queen Victoria memorial has
been spoken of as the "Dreadnought"
of great monuments. From start to
finish the builders have kept the
idea of the durability of the
monument in mind. Every brick
in the deep foundations and every
block of marble in the massive
superstructure was carefully exam-
ined and pronounced perfect before
it was put in place. The great mon-
ument as it stands completed repre-
sents more than 2,000 tons of mar-
ble, masonry and granite.

Colossal is the only word giving
an adequate conception of the size
and imposing appearance of the
monument. The memorial as a whole
consists of a vast artistic frame-
work that includes so many works
of art that their conception and ex-
ecution alone might have filled half
a busy man's working lifetime.
There are numerous statues and
low reliefs in both marble and
bronze, to say nothing of the great
flights of steps, the magnificent
fountain basin, the retaining wall,
the piers and bases.

The central figure, of course, is
the statue of the Queen, who is
presented with characteristic dig-
nity. The statue is of marble and is
151.2 feet high. Forming the back-
ground for the Queen's statue is a
great marble base surmounted by a
bronze figure of "Victory," twelve
feet in height. "Courage" and
"Constancy" stand as attendant and
contributory figures. At the oppo-
site end, looking toward the pal-
ace which in London was the im-
posing group of "Motherhood." To
the right and left stand the marble
groups representing "Justice" and
"Truth."

From the great circular platform
of granite, which is approached by
steps of stately breadth and com-
fortable shallowness, the spectator
may see below the vast water basins
fed by fountains on the northern and
southern sides. On pedestals flank-
ing the steps, front and back, are
great groups in bronze of "Peace,"
"Progress," "Manufacturers" and
"Agriculture." Over the fountain
arches are colossal figures represent-
ing "Industry" and "Intelligence,"
symbolizing the army and the navy
and science and the arts. The re-
taining wall is enriched with many
bronze panels symbolizing England's
maritime supremacy.

was said some other seriously con-
sidered item in appropriation bills like
it to cause delay would be eliminated.

If Senator Hale's program is car-
ried out tomorrow, and there is every
reason to believe it will the senate
will be left with only the sundry civil,
the naval and the general deficiency
appropriations to dispose of. Mr.
Hale warned the senators that unless
they acted on the appropriation mea-
sures, there would be a strong chance
that many of the most important of
these would eventually come in ex-
tra session from the democratic
house.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(Spe-
cial)—The statehood advocates vis-
ited the White House today through
an appointment made by Secretary
Ballinger and saw President Taft.

Brady O'Neill on behalf of the
Arizonians stated to the president
the reason for their visit at this
time. The president informed them
that he had not yet received a copy
of the constitution, but as soon as
it is received he will give it his
attention.

He also informed them that they
could not get into the Union too
soon to suit him.

The president did not give them
any encouragement over the action
he intended to take.

Cassidy Gives Up.

M. E. Cassidy of Bisbee, will leave
for home tomorrow. No action will
be taken on the bill by the senate
for the removal of the court house
from Tombstone at this session.

The house committee on terri-
tories has turned down the bill for
Phoenix sewer bonds.

Michael McCarthy and wife of
Globe, are here.

The senate has passed the bill of
Senator Guggenheim to allow the
Greeley, Ariz., irrigation company
to build a dam across the Colorado
river near Parker.

ABE RUEF MUST
DON STRIPES
IN PRISON

State Supreme Court Vacates
Its Order for Rehear-
ing of Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The
last chance of Abraham Ruef of es-
caping the service of fourteen years
in San Quentin on a charge of
bribery, was dissipated late today,
when the supreme court vacated the
order granting the former boss a
rehearing. The order was made on
the motion of Attorney General
Webb.

The order of vacation was made
on the ground that the absence of
Justice F. W. Henshaw, from the
state at the time the order grant-
ing the rehearing became effective,
made the action a nullity.

In conclusion, the decision or-
dered the return of the Ruef record
to the first district court of appeals
which has sustained the order and
judgment of the trial court.

Within twenty-four hours the ap-
pellate tribunal must issue a re-
mittitur to the superior court de-
partment which tried Ruef. This
court will then sign an order di-
recting the sheriff to take Ruef to
San Quentin.

After being at liberty for fifteen
months on a bail bond aggregating
\$600,000, Ruef was taken into cus-
tody at midnight, following the vaca-
tion of the supreme court's order
remanding the case for rehearing.
Early in the evening Ruef held a
consultation with his attorneys and
after bidding friends about town
good-bye went home.

A deputy was waiting at his resi-
dence with a bench warrant issued
by Judge Lawler. Ruef quietly sur-
rendered himself and the pair started
for the county jail. An appeal
to the supreme court of the United
States on some constitutional ground
is his only recourse now. If such
action is not taken Ruef will prob-
ably start for San Quentin in a day
or two.

TWO PRESIDENTS CONFER

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 28.—
Robert S. Lovett, president of the
Harriman lines, and his party, were
the guests here today of President
E. P. Ripley, of the Santa Fe, at a
luncheon at the Arlington hotel.
The luncheon was followed by a
conference at Ripley's home, and
an auto trip about the city. Lovett's
train left at 4 o'clock for San
Francisco. Lovett and Ripley both
declined to attach any significance
to the conference or to make any
statement.

POPULAR VOTE
MEASURE LOSES
BY FOUR "NAYS"

Required Three-Fourths of
Senate Vote on Amend-
ments to Constitution
Missing

SOUTHERN SENATORS NOT
IN FAVOR OF RESOLUTION

Borah, Champion of the Idea,
Pleased at Showing Made,
Says He Will Continue
Its Advocacy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The sen-
ate defeated today the resolution
proposing an amendment to the con-
stitution to provide that senators
be elected by direct vote of the
people. Fifty-four senators stood for
the resolution and thirty-three
against it.

Though this division showed as
large a majority to favor of popu-
lar election, the number was not
sufficient by four to carry the mo-
tion, which required a two-thirds
vote.

Immediately after the reading of
the journal, the popular election
resolution was taken up. So long
had the resolution been before the
senate and so carefully had the
membership been canvassed, that
it was recognized from the moment
the question was brought up that
it would go down to defeat.

Though it had been understood
that debate would be shut off on
the measure when called up, Sen-
ator Bacon, who has opposed the
resolution as altered under the
Sutherland amendment, placing the
control of the elections in the
hands of congress, hoped to have
an amendment adopted that might
render the measure acceptable to
some of the southern senators.

The Georgia senator's effort was
to provide that federal supervision
of the elections should apply only
in those states where the legisla-
tures had failed to designate the
manner and method of holding the
election.

Vice President Sherman ruled the
Bacon amendment out of order and
the roll call was begun. When
Senator Gallinger's name was reach-
ed his answer was "aye." Looks
of surprise were exchanged by sen-
ators, for the long debates on the
question had developed no more
favorable enemy to the resolution
than was the New Hampshire sen-
ator.

The clerk had received several
more responses before it occurred
to Mr. Gallinger that something
was wrong. He arose in some haste
and had his name shifted to the
"nays." The roll call was:

Yeas:	Nays:
Talley,	Bacon,
Reveridge,	Bankhead,
Borah,	Brandegee,
Bourne,	Bullkeley,
Bradley,	Burnham,
Briggs,	Burrows,
Bristow,	Crane,
Brown,	Depey,
Burkett,	Dick,
Burton,	Dillingham,
Carter,	Fletcher,
Chamberlain,	Flint,
Clapp,	Forster,
Clark, of Wyo.,	Gallinger,
Clarke, of Ark.,	Hale,
Culbertson,	Harburn,
Cullom,	Johnston,
Cummings,	Kean,
Curtis,	Lodge,
Davis,	Lorimer,
Dixon,	Money,
Dupont,	Oliver,
Frye,	Pawse,
Gamble,	Percy,
Gore,	Richardson,
Gronna,	Root,
Guggenheim,	Scott,
Jones,	Smoot,
LaFollette,	Talliferro,
McCumber,	Tillman,
Martin,	Warren,
Nelson,	Wetmore,
Newlands,	
Nixon,	
Ogden,	
Owen,	
Parker,	
Perkins,	
Pile,	
Rayner,	

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